

SENATOR CONKLING.

of the Hour.

Owing to the extraordinary condition

in which the affairs of the government of the Na-tion are placed by the attempted assassination of President Garfield, the probabilities and possibil-lities of the succession of General Arthur to the

Presidency, and the wild rumors and innuendoes

"The assault upon President Garfield is an as

succeeds, and the Government goes on as if no change had occurred. In this case the Vice-Presi-

uncertainty and chaos; and lost indeed to wis-

dom and virtue must be the American who

ble because Providence has demented one poor creature, nor because ferocious and atrocious false hood has for a time attempted to be wilder the pub-

GENERAL ARTHUR.

His Conversation With Members of the

Cabinet-Their Confidence in Him.

as might have been expected, in dangerous threats, so that men even telegraphed here that Arthur must be prevented from taking the oath of office as

President. But General Arthur's own course, his

singularly felicitous expression of sympathy and condolence, the dignified and impressive way in which he has met and conversed with the mem-

bers of the Cabinet, as well as the semi-official an nouncement by the District Attorney that the as

There is no man in Washington to-day whose

whole manner, speech, and movement evince so great a horror of the crime as those of General Ar-thur. Members of the Cabinet who have seen and

conversed with him say the exhibition of sympathy

sincere anxiety, and reverent hope for the President's recovery which General Arthur displays

have been most touching. From no one doc

greater condemnation come for the indirect and

direct attempts to create the impression that General Arthur and the faction of the party which he

represented are responsible for the crime than from the Cabinet. No member of the Cabinet has used

stronger terms in regard to this attempt than has

Sceretary Blaine. Mr. Blaine has said over and

over again that the set was one of a poor, mis-guided lunatic. He has expressed his horror at the efforts which have been made to create the impres-

sion that the act was other than that of a single man, Members of the Cabinet believe, in case General Arthur should be obliged to take the oath, that he

Arthur. It can be freely stated that the responsi-

General Arthur affected by the horror of the crime

which has been committed. At a time like this be

has assurances that President Garneld's Cabinet do

Disappointment in Philadelphia.

much disappointment to-day among the many

friends of aquatic sport that the intercollegian race on the Schuyikill, between the college draw

frem Princeton, Columbia, and the University of

Pennsylvania, did not come off, the two former

crews having objected to Hart, of the University Club, rowing. About six o'clock the crews of the Princeton and University rowed over the course

the Columbias not participating in consequence of one of their men being disabled. To night at a

was decided to allow the Princeton crew to take

A Big Fire in Penusylvania.

ROYER'S FORD, PA., July 5.—A fire broke out to-day at the stove works of Shants & Keeley,

Spring City, destroying the moulding-house, ware-house, stables, and other out-buildings, hesides a large number of valuable patterns, involving a

less of about \$100,000, parily covered by instrunce Several persons were slightly injured.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—There was

A reaction has come respecting General

He sense."-New York Herald of yesterday,

THE PRESIDENT'S CASE.

Diagnosis by Dr. Reyburn-Where the The Crime's Political Aspect-The Duty

Ball Is-The Treatment Used. Dr. Robert Reyburn, one of the attending physicians of the President, a gentleman whose medical and surgical skill are unquestioned, and who is one of the best pathologists in the Dis-trict, gives the following diagnosis of the Presi-

"We are now watching the symptoms and treating them as they arise. I cannot say what will be done an hour in advance. The only pain or which Mr. Garield compains is that in his foot, coming realled upon ex-Senator Conkling at the Fifth Aveprobably from some derangement of the nervous his views on the situation. Mr. Conkling accorded system by the bullet. This is met and the pain allayed by the administration of anodynes, but this is done with great caution lest it should be everdone, and the digestive apparatus thrown into the reporter an interview, and after some prelimimary conversation, was asked:

"Senator, what do you think of the situation
and the way some of the newspapers are disposed disorder. The morphine used has all been ad-ministered by hypodermic injection. The pa-tient is well nourished. At first a small quantity to treat it? onced into the stomach is milk diluted with lime-water. This will be continued for some time. He is a magnificent patient. I was just about to say it is a pleasure to have such a one, but of course I do not mean that. He has never from the first loss the pluck and fortitude. By his pluck and fortitude. He is suffering, but not to any great extent, from the direct effect of the wounds; but his chief pain, as he says, is in the feet. Many patients in a similar position would find fault with the treatment or lose heart and bring on symptoms which it would be difficult to treat, but Mr. Garfield is a host of physicians nd bring qualified for the great trust which Providence neutr to may have in store for him. In his hands hysicians no harm will come to the public interests, and is He is thoroughly patriotic. To strive to array hosin himself. He steeps by paps, and is getting plenty of refreshing rest in that way. Whatever the doctors decide to do, he submits to it without even asking the why and wherefore. We have shut out the rish to his room, and, fond as he is of company, he submits! Why, even his the shadow passes by, but bear up the hands of the Vice-President. This the conservative and law-abiding people of the country will all unite in doing. He will have the prayers of all good men children are not permitted to see him as freely as either he or they would like; but he sends them pleasant messages and bids them look forward as he is doing, to a near reunion. Of course, he is relieved entirely from business cares, but his mind and women. Assassination, whether by pistol or newspapers, will be stamped out by the American people with righteous and indignant accord. There being now no President of the Senate and no Speaker of the House, the Vice-President is the one safeguard and reliance of the country against is as clear and strong as it has over been. Our plan, as I said, is first to watch the symptoms very closely and be ready to check any which we think will work harm. Every hour that we keep doing this his chances of recovery are increasing, for nature is all the time going on with her work. There is no attent to expedien that we keep deing this his chances of recovery are increasing, for nature is all the time going on would increase danger or perturbation at such with her work. There is no attempt to expedite this movement. The outer lips of the wound are kept from uniting, so that if there is any gathering of pus it may be drawn out by drainage tubes and not find its way into the cavity of the abdomen. Our greatestanxiety now is about the inflammanot find its way into the cavity of the abdomen.
Our greatestanxiety now is about the inflammation of the lining of the intestinal cavity. There death strikes the head of a family the survivors will be affective, a certain amount of inflammation of the lining of the line of the lining of the line of the lining of the line of the tion that is necessary to a cure; but antiseptics are employed, and we are getting on flucly. The day has been a very warm and trying one, but the room is large and is well aired, and the patient does not feel at all oppressed. He was at the very first in-formed by Dr. Bliss that he was in a very critical condition, and he has never been misled as to his position and his chances for life and death; but his strong will power is asserting itself, and there has not been a single visitor to the sick-room, I dare say, who has been more confident of his ulti-mate recovery than the patient himself. He has never given any outward sign that he had any other hope than that of a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Garfield, too, has been a wonderful help
in keeping his attention fixed on the cheery side. We shall not probe for the bullet any more There is no necessity for it. We know where it is and the course it has taken, and any manipulation or the introduction of instruments would be attended almost to a certainty with fatal results. Our first care is the repression of any undue inflammation; the bullet we can attend to later with comparative case and safety. It lies in the lower part or lobe of the liver, and is out of harm's way to some extent. We are particularly watching the effect of the wound on the peritoneum. That is the really critical point, and when that has begun to show signs of a healthy healing, the extraction of the bullet, if necessary, and the care of the injury to the lower ribs, and the superficial fiesh and skin wound will

patient having the magnificent physique of Ger MORE ABOUT GUITEAU.

be a matter of no great moment in the case of a

What the Brother of the Assassin Has to

Nay About Him. Bosron, July 5,-Mr. John W. Guiteau, the brother of Mr. Garfield's would-be assassin, re sides in this city. He last saw his brother Charles in the winter of 1879, when he called at the insurance office where John was employed. Charles accused his brother of complaining to hotel-keepers and to Wright and Potter that be Julius) was utterly irreaponsible and had no ability to meet his engagements. John says: "When he had ended his com-plaints, I told him then, as at other times, that hi reckless, wayward course must ultimately bring him into some fearful trouble. I believe his insane trait was his fearful egotism, and I told him that if he chose to settle himself down to work that was cicrical and laborious he might carn an honest livelihood. I implored him to do better, to be a man, to show himself not a crazy person or one totally corrupted. I spoke to him to a brotherly, gentle manner, but to no purpose. He became angered at my importinence, as he called it, grew very abusive, and even threatened violence. At last I was compelled to ask him to leave my office. From that day to this I have not seen or heard from him other than to learn at odd times that he was still the same roving character changed not a whit. My father, before he died, after bravely striving to effect a reform in my brother, was at last compelled to abandou him to express friendly scutiments toward him. — Not has fate. Indeed, my father had written to me shortly before he died that he knew Charles was either emzy or possessed of some evil spirit that would surely bring him to some terrible end.

ANOTHER OPINION.

What the Former Surgeon of the Presi

dent's Regiment Thinks of the Case. Dr. Pomerene, the former surgeon of the Forty-second Ohio, General Garneld's regi-ment, was with the President a short time during the forenoon yesterday. In the evening he said one of their men being disabled. To night at a that the symptoms were as favorable as could be meeting of representatives of the three crows it wished for, and that a continuation of the same general symptoms to day would seem to him to give the brightest promise of an ultimate recovery. A change to be dresded would be preceded by a sudden chill, a as that would require an incision into the stomach, therwise the President, if he recovers, will be likely to carry the bullet all the rest of his life.

Death of H. P. McGrath. Long Branch, N. J., July 5.-H. P. Me SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 5.—A discentral Hotel at two o'clock this merning the mire consciousness just before his death, he mixed all who were about his bed. The body be taken to Kentucky for interment.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 5.—A dispatch from San Jose says: Early this morning the opera-house and eleven other buildings were destroyed by fire. The loss on the opera-house is \$40,000 tossess in the other buildings and sievertained. The origin of the fire is unknown. Grath, the well-known race-horse owner, died at Regaining consciousness just before his death, he

PRESIDENT GARFIELD BETTER.

A GLEAM OF HOPE.

He Passes a Good Night and the Physicians Fee Hopeful-Latest Official Bulletins-Condolence Telegrams Still Pouring

in from All Quarters.

Writing at three o'clock this morning, THE REPUBLICAN congratulates its readers and all good people at the improvement in the condition of the President. At the same time yesterday merning some of the reports which came to u from apparently most trustworthy sources extin-

guished all hope for the time being. There are many sunken rocks in the course o the patient toward the haven of recovery; but he so gallantly overcomes whatever can be met and vanquished by nerve, patience, and hope that it seems possible he may yet be restored to his country. His recovery is the heart's desire of every good man and woman in Christendom.

The first bulletin in regard to the President's condition was excerly looked for, and its favorable tone was highly gratifying. The crowd favorable tone was highly gratifying. The crowd
that had assembled early in the morning sppeared
to be satisfied that there was reason to believe the
improvement was permament, and so it
gradually tainned out, increasing, however, as the time for the noon bulletin arrived. The intelligence conveyed by
this announcement showed a continuation of the
favorable indications, and every one seemed
greatly encouraged to hope that there would be
no more disheartening news. As evening drew no more disheartening news. As evening drew near it was feared that a recurrence of depressing symptoms might appear, especially in view of the extreme heat of the day, but the final bulletin showed that these fears were happily unfounded.

AT HALP-PAST THREE O'CLOCK Vice-President Arthur, in company with Senator Jones, visited the White House. He remained only a short time, conversing in the Cabinet room with Secretaries Windom and Lincoln and Attor-ney-General MacVeagh. He remained about fifteen minutes, and then left. He did not see the President, but called for the purpose of making personal inquiries in regard to his condition. The cheering intelligence received sent him away in a nore comfortable frame of mind than he had on Joyed since the disaster

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At 6.45 o'clock

Mr. Brown, the President's private secretary, retired for a few moment's airing. He spoke very cheerfully and looked much better than he had for the past few days, appearing as if a great load had been lifted from his mind. At that hour there were no visitors at the White House, and only about a dozen people at the entrance to the grounds. The favorable news from the sick room had changed materially the appearance of everything. Secretary Blaine called and staid a short time, and, as he was going out, said that the President's pulse had fallen to 104. This was a fail of six since the last bulletin at half-past twelve. It had been the rule since his sickness for the President to grow more feverish toward even-ing, but last evening proved an exception.

AT 8:15 O'CLOCK
The Cabinet officers and their wives returned to dent is an upright, brave, able man, abundantly their homes for the evening. The consultation of the physicians had just been concluded, and they announced that none of the unfavorable symptoms expected had appeared, and that the President was gaining. Dr. Susan Edson came downstairs tility or distrust against him at such an hour is un-speakably wicked and treasonable. No patriot, whatever his politics, can do anything now, until and went out for a short time. She said that the President was improving every hour, and seemed to be very cheerful.

VENTILATION OF THE SICK ROOM.

Arrangements have been made with the Signal Office to have full weather reports sent to the White House each day, so that the doctors can be prepared. The room in which the President lies has so far been very comfortable. Yesterday the bed was moved out in the middle of the room, in a line between the door and the window. If there is any air stirring the President gets the benefit of it. The plan of artificially cooling the room has been discusted, and yesterday it was again considered by the members of the Cabinet and the Vice-President. No definite plan has been agreed upon, but if the temperature of the room demands artificial means to lower it some plan will be adopted.

AT TEN O'CLOCK
the executive offices were closed, and all the
clerks went home. The members of the Cabinet, they all spoke confidently of the result.

to the Nation and to all its citizens. Mourning as we all do, each man has his part of fortitude and AT HALF-PAST TEN O'CLOCK the members of the Cabinet left for the night. As the members went out they all spoke cheerfully. firmness, and the same sense and wisdom which have led this people through greater peril will not be wanting now. Instead of bitterness and trea-sonable calumny, this is a time for the American Postmaster-General James said smilingly: "It is all right; he is sleeping sweetly." The others spoke in a similar strain. Mr. Brown, the private people to cultivate peace and good will, and to strengthen and brighten the links which bind them together. Civilization will not halt or stumsecretary, remained "to answer questions," as he put it. He has perhaps been subjected to a more incessant fusilade of interrogation points during the past few days than human fiesh in this hot well and is always courteous. His feet have be-come very much swollen and sore from so much standing and walking about as he has been comcelled to do. Mr. Crump, the steward, who has seen constantly at the President's bedside, is also uffering from swelled feet, his feet being double the usual size. Arthur which is most gratifying. Incendiary in-timations in some of the newspapers affecting Gen-eral Arthur and other Stalwarts resulted for a time,

everything was quiet and the house was descried. There were but few persons about the gate.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

Comfortable Night Passed-The Favor-

able Indications Continue. The following bulletin was issued at

half-past eight:

The President has passed a comfortable night, and his condition this morning is decidedly more favorable. There has been no vomiting since last evening at eight o'clock, and he has been able to retain the

quid\_nourishment administered. There is less tymanitis and no abdominal tenderness, except in the unded region. Pulse, 114; temperature, 100.5, and piration, 24. D. W. BLISS. espiration, 24.

J. J. WOODWARD, J. K. BARNES, ROBT. REYBURN. Should the President's condition cont

ven above, no further bulletins will be issued be-re one o'clock. The following dispatch was sent by the surgeons

n charge to the two consulting physicians: EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 5, 220 a. m.
After you left, the urgent symptoms continued, there was much restlessness, constant slight veniting and by eight o'clock p. m. the President's condition seemed even more serious than when you saw him. Since then his symptoms have gradually become more favorable. There has been, up become more favorable. There has been at vomiting or regaritation of fluid from the stomach since oight o'clock last evening. The President has slept a good deal during the light, and this morning expresses himself as comparatively comfortable. The spasmodic pains in the lower extremities have entirely disappeared, leaving behind, however, much muscular screams and terderions to the touch. There is less tympanitis on no abdominal tenderiness whatever, except in the would be fully awake to the responsibilities of his position, and that he would be the President of no faction, but of the whole people. There is no man in Washington who suffers more now than General derices to the touch. There is less tympanitis on no abdominal tenderness whatever, except in the hepatic region. Since eight p. m. be have taken a onne and a half of chicken broth every two hear this morning. Allogether but one-half a reser-inorphia has been administered hypothernocal during the hast twenty-four hours, and it has bee found quite sufficient. His pulse, however still keep up. Al 539 a.m. it was that temperature, 193,50 repiration, 24. Seventy-two hoors have now chapse since the wound was received. We cannot but for encouraged this morning, although of course we donot overlook any of the perifs that still beast the pair toward receivery. The course of freatments agreed upon will be steadily prices d.

I. W. Billes.

b. w. bl.bs. J. E. BARNES. J. J. WOODWARD. BOBT. BUYBURN.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 5, 1250 p. n. EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 5, 1230 p. m.
The favorable condition of the symptoms reported in the last bulletia continues. There has been no recurrence of the vamiling. Pulse, 100 temperature, 101 respiration, 24. The Provident lies at present in a natural steep. No further bulletin will be issued till half-past eight p. m., unless in case of an unitavorable change.

J. M. Halfines,
J. J. WOODWARD,
ROBERT REVEUIN.

EXECUTIVE MASSION, July 3, 800 p. m.

J. J. WOODWARD. BOBERT REVEURN. UNOFFICIAL BUILDING Executive Massion, if p. m.
The condition of the President throughout the tay has been such as to give great encouragement to his physicians. The nourishment which he has

taken at intervals has been ar-similated perfectly, and has noticeably increased his strength. He has slept frequently and with apparent refreshment, and the decrease in temperature and pulse has relieved all present apprehensions of serious uflammation. The transfent unfavorable reac on, which caused so much uneasiness last night etween six and nine o'clock, and which is was thought might occur again to-night, has not thus far taken place. The favorable symptoms of the day have continued diroughout the hours of the evening which have hitherto seemed most ritical, and this fact is thought by the attending physicians to indicate a substantial gain. At the present hour, eleven p. m., the President is quiet and comfortable, and his symptoms are as favorable as at the date of the last official bulletin. The Serietary of State has just sent the following telegram to Minister Lowell at Lendon:

To Lowert, Minister, London:
The President's condition at 11 p. m. is still begand favorable.

BLAIN

EXECUTIVE MANAGON, 5th, midnight, Information just received from the President's sick room is to the effect that the favorable sympms noted at the date of the last official bulletin and at eleven p. m. are still majutained.

TELEGRAMS OF CONDOLENCE Sent to the White House from All Parts of the World.

Yesterday telegrams of condolence vere received for the President and his family. from the Corn and Flour Exchange of Baltimore; city council of Baltimore; the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition, M. M. Rothschilds & Sons, of London; August Belmont & Co., the Alumni of William's College, National Riflé Association of America, Union League Cinb of New York city, of which ex-Secretary of State Hamilton Flah is president: city council of Ottawa, Canada; Democratic members of the New York Legislature, John Walter, of the House of Commons, England; King Christian of Denmark, the Court of Alder-men of London, England; board of aldermen of New York; public meeting of the citizens of Bloomington, Ill., signed by Senator David Davis; New York State Tenchers' Association, at Saratoga; common council of Al-bany, N. Y.; Gentile mass-necting of Gentiles in Utah : the town connells of Dudley Bristol, and Margate, England ; Garfield Veteran Corps of Pitts

An Expression from St. Petersburg. LONDON, July 5 .- The Journal de St. Petersburg characterizes the attempt on President Gardeld as an abominable crime, which has deeply moved and saddened. Russis, and asks if the recurrence of these beluous crimes does not judicate the existence of a contagious epidemic passing through the world. "There is," says the Journal, "a great lesson to be learned from all this, namely, that neither a republic nor a monarchy is safe from the attacks of some perverted minds Once more we express the cordial sympathy by the whole of Russin for Mr. Garfield and the people of the United States. The relations of Russia and America have always been cordial. There never existed a feeling of jealors antagonism between the two peoples. The American mission may count upon the ferrent prayers of the Russians for the President's recovery.

West Virginia Sympathy. A postal from Hon. A. R. B. Boteler, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., shows that the sympathy for our stricken Chief Magistrate flows Justas vehe-mently there as in other sections of our common ountry, and that there, as everywhere else, peopleof all classes and parties are praying that he may speedily recover from the assassin's shot. Mr. B.

Our whole community is horror stricken at the dastardly attempt to assaultate our President. God grant that his life may be pared, for his death would be an irretrievable antiona chiamity. Our whole vil-age was bowed in prayer for his recovery yesterday.

Anxiety in England. LONDON, July 5. - The interest and anxiety in England about Mr. Garfield's progress has rather increased than abated. News of his condition is eagerly sought after. At Liverpool the American consulate was yesterday visited by a steady stream of inquirers concerning the President's condition. Mr. S. r. Packard, United States consul, has received 1 in a of sympathy from the health officer, the supendilry, and other officials. Mayor Forwood wrose a letter conveying the official expression of sorrow and sympathy for Mr-Garfield and hopes for his recovery in behalf of

to the condition of President Garfield. Ex-Sen-ator Conkling received a few dispatches early this morning, and about eleven o'clock he started down town. At the Windsor Hotel a dispatch stating that the President and family now anticipate his recovery was read smid prolonged cheers by per-

sons there assembled. Lorillard's Colt Beaten. LONDON, July 5.—The race at Man-chester for the visitors' plate, distance six furlougs, weather could ordinarily endure. But he stands fire | was won by Mr. C. Langley's four-year-old chest nut colt Silver Streak. The second race was accured by Sir J. D. Astley's three year-old bay colt Wild Stag, and the third place by Mr. Saville's six-year-old chesinut horse Lincolnshire. Eigh teen ran, including Mr. Pierre Lorillard's three-year-old colt Barrett and Lord Elemere's fouryear-old chestnut cold Wallenstein.

> Polsoned Lemonade. CHICAGO, July 5.—A dispatch to the Duily News from Warrensburg, Mo., says a whole ent-load of pienickers, six hundred in all, partook of lemonade that had been poisoned with acid. Eight have died and a hundred are in a critical condition. The vender was arrested and will be prosecuted. Public indignation is excited

The Smallest Vessel Vet. BATH, Mr., July 5 .- Two adventurers, John Treyner, an Irishman, and Ivar Olsen, a Swede, sailed from this port to-day in a dory fourteen feet long, twenty-one inches deep, and five feet wide, the smallest craft in which a passage across the Atlantic has ever been attempted. They are both skilled scamen, and they are provisioned for sixty days.

and the community is mourning.

The Starving Idiot. CHICAGO, July 5.—Griscom walked five miles this morning, and is very lively, talkative, and cheerful. He weighs 154 pounds, a loss of direc pounds in the past twenty-four hours and 42% pounds during the whole fast. He drank thirty-two ounces of water in the last twenty-four

hours. Pulse, 72; respiration, 14; temperature, 97. ARMY AND NAVY.

Leave of absence until October 1, 1881. granted Post Chaplain George W. Collier, U. S. A. The United States steamer Vandslia arrived at Halifax, N. S., on June 21. Officers and The United States flagship Tennessee

ill sail from New York for New London, Conn., The Kearsarge left Portsmouth, Va., for fampton Roads this morning. She will await rders from Admiral Wyman,

Captain Joseph B. Campbell, Fourth Artillary, has been ordered to report for duty to be commanding officer of the Artillery School, fort Monroe, Virginia. The following transfers in the Fourth

Artillery are tande: First Lieutenaut Crosby P. Müller, from Battery F to Battery M; First Lieu-lenaut William R. Quinau, from Battery M to Bat-Captain Wilson T. Hartz, Fifteenth In-Cantry, on being thus relieved, will proceed to Washington, and report by letter to the superin-readent General Recruiting Service, New York city, for instructions.

A number of notices have been sent out y the Navy Department to applicants for execu-ation with a view to appointment as emilet or insers in the ravy. The examination is competi-ve, and will take place on September 18.

Captain Thomas J. Gregg, Second Cav-

The United States steamer Michigan is Cleveland on route to Erle, Pa. In consequence the Intelligence received regarding the an instell assessmention of the Previous the easi if remain there until further orders are receive

rement, will present from this city, under such structions as he may receive from the Chief Siginstructions as he easy receive from the Chief Sig-nal Officer of the army via Pidhadeiphia and Pitt-burg. Fa. to san Francisco, Cal., and thence to Mojave, Arisena, and usen the completion of his duries at the latter place will return to this city by the most practicable route.

TRACES OF GUITEAU

THE LETTER TO GENERAL SHERMAN.

Where He Wrote It. The Tell-Tale Blotter and the Assassin's Correspondence Bureau at the Reading-Room of the Arlington Hotel--More Facts,

It having been stated that the assassin equenting the reading-room of the Arlington 1 frequenting the reading-room of the Arlington Hotel of this city, a representative of The Republic Region 1; Wheeler, 1; Evarts, 1; Assembly—Depew, 15; Itaas called at the Arlington this evening and interrogated the manager, Mr. John L. Mills, on the subject. In answer, Mr. Mills said: "Yes, I observed Guiteau: he used to sit at the desk in the reading-room for hours at a time almost every day for at least four weeks previous to last saturday. He was generally occupied in writing or looking over the ngwspapers. Saturday morning last my following result: Potter, 17; Conkling, 31; Conk for at least four weeks previous to last saturday, for at least four weeks previous to last saturday. He was generally occupied in writing or looking over the newspapers. Saturday morning last my following result: Potter, 47: Conkling, 31: Whoeler, 36: Cornell, 8: Lapham, 9: Polger, 1: Rogers 3: Crowley, 6. No choice, and the Conventional votes of the proceeded to vote to fill the long term valued votes. mae depet, and just as I was nearing the station I saw Guitean stand near the curbstone. He was looking much better dressed and cleaner than usual. A bootblack was cleaning his boots. Just at that moment a carriage drove past and threw mud on his clothing. He became vory angry at this: bgrated the bootblack, and made him desist from his work and move further away from the

APPER THE SHOOTING and when I had returned to the hotel my driver said to me: 'You ought to know that man; he has been hanging around here every day for the past month.' Upon his further describing Guiteau I was convinced that it was the same eccentric individual who had occupied a chair in the read-ing-room so steadily. Mr. E. T. Martin, of Albany N. Y., a son of ex-Governor Troup Martin, who is, here every day—and myself were talking of the matter a short time afterward, when Mr. Martin mentioned the fact that he had frequently observed Guiteau poking something behind the mirror in the reading-room. An examination was made, and it was found that he had hidden between the mir-ror and the wall this pen, a quantity of writing paper, and these two pieces of blotting paper." With these words Mr. Mills opened a drawer and produced the pen and the blotters. The pen is one of Cutler, Towers & Co's. broad-ribbed "lawver's pen," and is stuck in an ordinary steel holder which appears to have been slipped off the wooden handle. The blotters are small, oblong pieces, very much worn and pretty thoroughy soaked with ink marks about the centers.

HERE IS THE ASSASSIN'S SIGNATURE.

said Mr. Mills, pointing to a line of scrawling marks on the end of one of the blotters, and, extending a small band mirror to the reporter, he directed him to decipher the scrawl by reading it in a glass. Upon doing this the scrawl resolved itself into "Charles Guiteau," in the now well-known handwriting of the assassin. Mr. Martin, who was present, came forward at this juncture. and called the reporters attention to another per-tion of the biotter, where several lines of writing could be traced. By the aid of the glass this was readily decipared and read as follows: "Charles Guiteau, Washington, July 2, 1881." The signature and date cyldently were in different positions on the original paper, as the irregular position of the words on the blotter show that it had been applied twice to produce the impression. Mr. Martin stated that as a matter of curiosity he had watched Guiteau for some days and had noted his peculiarity in biding these things behind the mirror. One of the bell-boys of the hotel states that on

LAST SATURDAY MORNING Guiteau was in the reading-room as early as seven o'clock and spent some time in scribbling, as usual, and then left, going in the direction of La-fayette Park and the White House. It is now re-garded as more than probable that during this time Guiteau wrote the letters to General Sher-man and others which were found upon his per-son when arrested, and used these blotting pads to dry the ink, as from the position in which the words alluded to are found on the blotter, it is apparent that he used care enough in drying the ink to select these portions of the blotting paper which are the least soiled and filled with ink in order to avoid blurring his letters

guards. He are heartly, as he has done since his confinement, and seemed utterly unconcerned at the gravity of his offense.

same does not appear on the weapon, but simply

M'NAMARA, THE CRANK. Few Facts About the Idiot Who Was

Arrested Here Yesterday. Philadelenia, July 5.—Daniel McNgmara, who was arrested to day in Washington, lives in Philadelphia, at Sixth and Catharine streets. He came from treland when he was fourteen years old. He served through the rebellion, and afterward for five years served in the regular army. On the 231 of last October he was sent to the Philadelphia almahouse, but left there on the following of the last of the philadelphia almahouse, but left there on the following of the last of the part o

following day. Last January he was arrested for throwing a brick through a bulk window, his pur-pose being to secure a commitment to Jall. The authorities disappointed him by sending him to the insane asylum, where he remained for several months. Recently, he was employed at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, but lost his piece a week ago. Then he conceived the idea of going to Washington to get a pension, and speke to his relatives of visiting Secretary Blaine to seeme that gentleman's influence in his behalf. He left Philadelphia on Monday afternoon to go to the Capital and before going spoke in strong terms in denumclation of Gultean's crime. McNamara always had extravagant ideas of his own importance, and when discussing politics always became greatly

OUR NAVAL VESSELS. Latest from the Fleetin Japan-A Sailor's Merete Conduct.

excited.

Rear-Admiral Clitz, commanding the United States naval force on the Asiatic station, reporting to the Secretary of the Navy under date of Yokohams, June 19, the condition and employ ment of the vessels attached to the station, states that the Richmond entered the dock at Nagasaki on the 3d of June : The Swatara was at Shanghai, where she was expected to remain until further orders; the Alert was to have left Port Lloyd, Bowin Islands, May 3, on a surveying cruise; the Artemesia arrived at Nagasaki on May 29; the Monocacy was at Yokohuma, where she was to re

main; the Ashuelot arrived at Kobe on the 14th of June; the Palos arrived at Nagaraki on June 24, and was soon to leave for Shanghai on duty prected with the determination of longitude The Cammander reports the various salutes which had occurred since his last report, and says that the health of officers and men in the squadron ood. Affairs in China and Japan continue quiet blist firing a salute from the flagship Richmond on the departure of the rear-admiral command ing the French naval force in China and Japan seas, who had visited the ship officially, a premature explosion of the charge in the starbeard breech-loading howlize occurred, shattering the leitarm of Angus McInning armore who had just inserted the charge when it exploded se as to necessitate immediate amputation near the shoulder. The powder-man, Ephraim Trout, has his face blown full of powder, seriously injuring one eye; and Gunner T. B. Watkins, who was firing the piece, received trifling injury from flying powder grains. The two men who were seriously in jured were placed in the naval hospital on shore and at latest accounts were doing well.

Commander Taylor, of the United States steame Saratoga, off Coaster's Harbor Island, R. I., under date of June 27, reports to the Secretary of the Navy the heroic conduct of William Sadler, Kary the necole conduct of William Salter, "exp-iain oftop" on board the Saratoga, in rescuing Frank Gallagher, second-class boy, from drowning, and suggests that his courage, skill, and presence o mind use worthy of commendation.

Philadelphia, July 5.—The cricket match between twolve picked Americans and twolve picked English residents which began yesordny was concluded this viernoon in favor o the Americans, with eighteen runs to space. The Englishmen maished their first Inning this morning with fifteen runs more than the Americans

Another American Victory.

BALLOTING AT ALBANY. No Result Yet for United States Senator

Details of the Voic.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.—In joint con-ention to-day the vote was as follows: For the short-term: Senate—For Potter, 6; Conkling, 9 Wheeler, 8; Cornell, 2; Lapham, 3; Folger, 1 Rogers, 1, Assembly—For Potter, 0; Conkling 22; Wheeler, 28; Gornell, 6; Lapham, 6; Rogers 2; Crowley, 6. Combined vote-For Potter, 67 Conkling, 31; Wheeler, 35; Cornell, 8; Lapham, 9; Folger, 1; Rogers, 3; Crowley, 6, No. choice. The convention then proceeded to vote to fill the long term vacancy, with the follow-ing result: Senate-Depew, 13: Kernan, 6: Coruiteau had, for some time previous to his murder-us attack upon the President, been in the habit of uell, 3; Crowley, 3; Chapman, 1; Fish, 1; Daniels, 1: Wheeler, 1: Evarts, 1. Assembly-Depew, 5: Kernan, 41: Cornell, 12: Crowley, 16: Chapman, 2

cancy with the following result: Combined vote-Depew, 48; Kernan, 47; Cornell, 15; Crowley, 19; Chapman, 5; Daniels, 11; Wheeler, 2; North, 1; Evarts, 1; Fish, 1; Platt, 1; Lapham, 1; Tremsine, 1. No choice. The convention adjourned.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

How Guiteau Swindled a Philadelphia Gentleman.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5,-The Inquirer for several days three years ago. The gentleman, while declining to give his name now, is ready to appear as a witness in the case when summoned. Guiteau presented himself at the gentleman's house when he was away, referred to prominent Metho-dist divines as to his character, and represented himself as an attorney-at-law and a local Methodist preacher. When the gentleman returned he was not prepossessed with his guest's appearance, and told his wife that the man's cropped hair made him look as if he had escaped from a lunatic asylum. There was nothing, however, in his conver-sation or manner to indicate in-sanity. He at-tended Dr. Warren's church, and on his return eritelesed the sermon in a manuer which, for depth, clearness, and intelligence, the gen-tleman said be never heard surpassed. From that moment he sat him down as a man of clear head and of more than average talents. The next morning, however, he mysteriously disappeared, leaving a note to the family, thanking them for their hospitable enternimoent, and promising to remit. They heard tothing more from their guest until his name was mentioned in connection with the aftempted assassination. The ministers whose names he had used say they know nothing about him.

A STRANGER IN THE WHITE HOUSE. Orlando Bell Suddenly Appears and

Wants to See the President. Another crazy individual made his appearance in the White Housethis morning, shortly after midnight. How he managed to clude the vigilance of the guards is a mystery, but he came into the corridor, and, walking up to Private Sec-retary Brown, who was standing just at the foot of

A Horrible Triple Murder. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., July 5.—The par-iculars of a most horrible triple murder has just eached here, Sheriff Mickler, of Fernando ounty, who lives some miles from the court-ouse, having occasion to go there on the 29th ultimo, left his three children, aged eight, eleven, day, and no one saw the prisoner except his guards. He ate heartily, as he has done since his confinement, and seemed utterly unconcerned at the gravity of his offense.

District Attorney Corkhill yesterday took one of and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder dead and cut the throat and shot the elder de New York, July 5.—The coridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel have been thronged all day by persons anxious to hear the latest news as aln and had the bail weighed. It was just half an all then drove the others to the woods and shot the elder dead and cut the throat the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the property of the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the property of the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the property of the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the property of the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the property of the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the property of the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the property of the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the property of the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the property of the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the property of the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the property of the cartridges left in the pisted found on the assauting the pisted found on the assauting the property of the pisted found on the assauting the property of the pisted found on the pisted found on the pisted found of the property of the pisted found of the pisted

sullen, unrepenting.

The Republic Still Lives. A dispatch from London says that the we from the United States produced no Roberts time, 10m., 4ts sensible effect on American securities, and that speculators who flocked into Loudon expecting to pick them up at nominal figures were disappointed to find them firm as rock. This shows the faith abroad in the strength and stability of this forecrument. The new is a undefault. and remain firm. This is one of the clearest indi-cations that monarchial Europe believes our system of government will be perpetuated; that it can be a superficient of the country of t is not an experiment that will prove a great fail-ties not an experiment that will prove a great fail-ure some day, and that their pretended belief in its final failure does not take form when that system is put to the greatest trial that any government this about a length, be is put to the greatest trial that any set of the put to the greatest trial that any set of the put to the set of the set Commercial Astroctiser.

cars ago, was to day identified as the murderer of Salvador Socozan in this city six years ago.

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-It is reported in Paris that the Interional Monetary Conference will conclude its -King Kalakau, of the Sandwich Isl-

-A Cairo dispatch to the London

ord says: "It is reported that the Libertive of will shortly decree the total abolition of y throughout his dominion." -A Vienna dispatch to the London New says: According to the St. Petersburg Golos eight bags of gunpowder have been found in a lifeli in the village of Calusi, which the Car vis-led on the Sh of June.

-During the celebration of the Fourth at Lincoln, Neb., a cannon exploded, killing one man and woundling four or five others. The de-alls have not yet been received, but three men and a boy are reported killed. -Ismay Imrie, & Co., of London, man-gers of the White Star Line of steamers here, have

dvices from the steamer Britannic up to mean to ay, which represent that all the passengers have een safely landed, and make no mention of any ecident in landing them. -A fire yesterday in Baltimore, just

orth of the city limits, destroyed Mrs. Balland's arriage factory and residence and a slaughter-orise and stable belonging to filebard Cronwell, he doming was about \$5,000, which is partially usured in local companies. -A serious disturbance occurred vesterday at Fernandina, Fla., consequent upon the arrest of a negro, who, resisting, was shot and

THE POTOMACS WIN

IN . THE RICHMOND REGATTA

Roberts, of Georgetown, Also Comes Out Ahead Is the Single Scall-Race-The Austostans Do Not Pell-Immense Crowd-Great Enthusiasm.

RICHMOND, VA., July 5,-The day so long looked forward to by the members of the Virginia State Association of Amaiant Corsmen has passed, bringing to some viotory and reloiding, and to others defeat and regrets. Perhaps it would not be out of place to say a word in regard to the origin of the association. Up to 1877 there were very few beat clubs in Virginia, and more prominent except perhaps the Elizabeths of Portsmouth and the Undines of Norfolk. Boating in that year re-ceived a big boom, and it was thought best to form a State association, in order to have the different citals meet annually in friendly competition. The association was necordingly formed, with the fol-lowing officers: Rev. R. J. McBryde, president, of Fredericksburg: Carier R. Bishop, treasurer, of Petersburg, and N. S. White, scoretary, of Fredericksburg. The clubs forming the associa-tion are the Rives, of the University of Virginia; Appointion, of Petersburg, Va.: Cockade City, of Petersburg, Va.: Happahannock, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Happahannock, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Olympies, of Richmond, Va. To the committee of the Olympie Cub-Meser. Thaw, Smith, Curray, Lee, and Carier—is due the principal credit for the successful termination of the affair. THE DAY OPENED WARM.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—The Inquirer and but for a breeze which spring up about will print to-morrow an interview with a Philadelphian with whom Charles J. Guiteau lodged ble. The different crews lay around in the shade at their hotel or took short maps to pass away the tedlous hours that always precede a boat race. The start is about two and a half miles below the city, at what is called Warwick's wharf, and about three-quarers of a mile below the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad shipping wharfs, and the finish a mile and a half up the river, at the James River brewery. As the tide-water ex-tends some miles above the finish of the course, and the races were begun on cob tide, the first two were rowed against the current, which, at that time, was about two miles an hour. The banks of the river on either side are accessible to the very water's edge, and afford excellent opportunities for witnessing the race. At the finish a commonious grand stand

had been erected capable of seating five thousand people, and the scene here during the races was one of unusual brilliancy. Back of the grand stand Brewery Hill rises to the height of seventyfive feet, and upon its summit had been crected still another stand, which afforded an excellent view of the entire course. The river, although narrow, is an exceedingly beautiful and picturesque one, and here and there upon the banks are objects of interest which have become famous from their war associations, none more especially than old Libby, which, with its frowning walls, overlooks the course. Owing to the host-house being located about three miles from the starting point, arrangements had been made to carry the boats down, and the men were carried down in omnibuses. A temporary shed had been built here to accommodate the carsmen, and a float rigged from which to embark. Just before the start

POOLS SOLD ON THE DIFFERENT BASES as follows: In the strangers' four-oared race—Po-tomaes, \$20: L'Hirondelles, \$15: Undines, \$6, and the stairs, he said:
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"Who are you," said Brown, who by this time realized that he had a victim of a hallucination to deal with. The man said his name was followed. But was the single-scull race for strangers and in it was the single-scull race for strangers. tion to deal with. The man said his name was Orlando Bell, and after a brief conversation he quietly departed. Bell is a light-colored man, was well and neatly dressed, and is said to be an employee in one of the Departments. ing that O'Brien was a professional and a protego of George Faulkner, the celebrated professional o Boston, a formal protest was unanimously signed by the other gentlemen, and filed with the regatta committee against the man's rowing. The com-mittee, after receiving the same, decided that he should row, ber, if he won, the cup was to be held qutil the claim was proved or disproved.

THE BACES. Single-scial race-The positions were; Roberts then returned, robbed the house of what he could then returned, robbed the house of what he could carry, and waylaid Mr. Mickler, designing to kill him on his return, but a neighbor accompanied Mr. Mickler and the courderer was thwarfed. The two wounded children, when found, were able to two wounded children, when found, were able to this boat threwing him into the river and destroying what chance he might have had. A few stokes further on Kimball matching the stokes further on Kim

captured, and confessed his crime. Howas hanged in the presence and with the approbation of two hundred citizens, white and colored. He died had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start, and if had to row his boat down to the start had to row his boat down to the start had to row his boat down to the start had to row his boat down to the start had to row his boat down to the start had to row his boat down to the start had to row his boat down to the start had to row his boat down to the start had to row his boat down to the start had to row his boat down to the start had to row his boat down to the start had to row his with the thermometer i erts continued to gain. Barbarin, who in turn

shows the faith abroad in the strength and sin-bility of this Government. The news is suddenly received that the head of the Government has been shot by an assassin, and, after a momentary flurry, the scentiles of the Government advance

probably a more hotly-contested race ever rowed An Italian Murderer.

New Orleans, July 5.—Garo Grimo, an Italian fruit-vender, arrested bere yesterday, charged with the murder and robbery of his partner, Carramenic Chico, in San Francisco two years say, was to day identified as the murderer.

In this country, the Potomacs finally crossing the line one and a half lengths ahead, the Undines beating L'Hirondelies for second place by half a boat length, the Columbias four lengths by half a boat length, the Columbias four lengths by half a boat length, the Columbias four lengths by the columbia of the columbias for lengths and the Undines beating L'Hirondelies for second place by half a boat length, the Columbias four lengths are columbias. It was a length of the columbia of At the finish Chamberiain, No. 2 of L'Hironof Salvanor second twenty-five times and robbed of Salvanor of California offers a result of Salvanor of California offers a result of Salvanor of California offers a result of Salvanor of Salvanor of Salvanor of California offers a result of Salvanor of Sal delles, fainted. Three members of the Analostan tion, and, although with the worst form of any of the crews, won by their strength and plack.

town Railroad, was collecting a most town Railroad, was collecting a most town Railroad, was collecting a most struck him on the ankle, a loose rail flew up and struck him on the ankle, penetrating to the bone. The injury was dressed by Dr. Bexter, who was, however, of the opinion that it would be necessary to amputate the foot.

The University of Virginia won in Sm. Ms., Olympics second, Cockade City third, Appointing fourth, and Rappalaninock fifth. The referree, fourth, and Rappalaninock fifth. The referree, the contraction of all, and, with Mr. H. A. Arrick, of Baltimore, performed his ardnous duty to the satisfaction of all, and, with the local confinitee, extended every recently to your correspondent. The rowing people have amed the Potomacs the Scissorsamettes. The at the Exchange Hotel this evening. BARE-BALL GAMES.

At Cleveland, Ohio-Providence, 8: Cleve At Albany-Albanys, 6; New York, 0, At Chleago-Chicagos, 14; Bos

Arranging Baces for the Cornells. LONDON, July 5.—The Sportsman to-day says: "The match race for the cup recently offered by the manager in England of an American firm, to be called the 'International College Cup,' is being arranged between the Cornell University erew and the Dublin University crew. The match will probably be rowed at Putney. The Cornell crew have cutered for the race for the ThamesCup, which will come off at the Metropolitan Amateur gatta on the 14th instant. They will meet the

About General Caustes' Death. Adjutant-General Vincent, Department

Texas, has telegraphed the commanding officer t Fort Brown, Texas, in reference to the recent leath of General Servando Canales, commanding a division of the army of Mexico, stating that the major general commanding the department diects the conveyance to the proper military repres entatives of his profound sentiments of regret at the lecense of so distinguished a soldier, and especarrest of a negre, who resisting was shot and fatally, though not mortally, wounded. The town was full of colored excursionisms, and at one time a serious riot was full of colored excursionisms, and at one time a serious riot was feared. Governor Bloxham was not once notified, and the militia ordered our and quiet restored.